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The "lown idea" seems to be the provailing iden in the Iown legislature.

John A. McCall is reported quite sick. It would make most men sick to be separated from a \$100,000 job.

In spite of the advent of natural gas it seems that the price of coal in To-

As seen as Rojestvensky's connection with the vodks supply was restored he to consequence, began to see hostile warships where. The State Jour there was none

The managers of a Philadelphia Y. W.

The Record tells of a mean man at government.

"Reed Smoot has sustained them in "Reed Smoot has sustained them in Erte who stole his mother-in-law'smight say—faise teeth in order to organizations therefore earnestly asks that all who are interested in the protodividual must be awarded a promitodividual must be awarded a promitodividual must be awarded a promi-

does not guarantee that this can be Smoot."

Douglas who retired from office in Massachusetts last week has not with-drawn from politics. He is said to have would be able to continue his fight for turiff reform with a better prospect of accomplishing something.

Two religious denominations at Lin-

coln, Kansan, are about to engage In a public debate concerning their respective doctrines, although what good can come out of a debate of that char-half cents per hundred weight. That noter is difficult to see. The same

The beet sugar trust is very much alarmed over the proposed reduction eight cents on every hundred Any man can wear open-work stockalarmed over the proposed reduction of the tariff on Philippine augar. It was also similarly alarmed when Cuban reciprocity was proposed, and it prophesied the destruction of the

"We are permitted to read about bilizards in Kansas," anys the Boston Heraid, "and that seems to be about as near as we can get to them." The Heraid will be compelled to admit, ment:

"We are permitted to read about them. Paul Morton, the vice president of the Santa Fe railroad, a frank witness, testified that he made a contract dated June 30, 1901, and he said with a boldness little short of amaze-you treat him the drunker he gets.

We have are permitted to read about them. Paul Morton, the vice president of the average girl has her trousseau all planned long before she makes up her mind of a hurghy in them. The average girl has her trousseau all planned long before she makes up her mind of a hurghy in them. Paul Morton, the vice president of the average girl has her trousseau all planned long before she makes up her mind of a hurghy in them. Paul Morton, the vice president of the average girl has her trousseau all planned long before she makes up her mind of a hurghy in them. Paul Morton, the vice president of the santa for a hurghy in them. Paul Morton, the vice president of the average girl has her trousseau all planned long before she makes up her mind of a hurghy in them. Paul Morton, the vice president of the santa for a hurghy in them. Paul Morton, the vice president of the santa for a hurghy in them. Paul Morton, the vice president of the average girl has her trousseau all planned long before she makes up her mind of a hurghy in them. however, that it has read of no blimard ment in Kansas for something like a year, and last winter Boston was more bilazard-bound than was Kansas.

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With the lid already pried off of the regularity.

County Republican campaign, with a "Could anything be clearer than killing the man," replied the Magiacity election rapidly approaching at the this calm acknowledgment of law trate,

TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL rate of twenty-four hours every day, breaking? But no one has ever peen and with Kanaus Day and February 22, punished for this crime, neither the rate of twenty-four hours every day, breaking? But no one has ever been on which dates all sorts of Republican railroads which gave the rebates nor and Democratic state politics, respectively. [Entered July 1, 1875, as second class immediate future, it looks as though To-peka, Kan., under the act of congress] immediate future it looks as though To-peka positicians will have plenty to do stop the law breaking. Armour and before long.

TO FIRE REED SMOOT.

The State Journal is in receipt of a the executive committee of the Na- thing! fonal League of Women's Organizations. The object of this communication is to emist the aid of the State Journal in the effort to pry Senator smoot loose from his chair in the

but we doubt not they are highly esti-mable ladies, and they have under-taken a great work in trying to set Mr. taken a great work in trying to set Mr.

tion was only a mimeograph copy, and a poor one at that. However, we are willing to let that pass and give due publicity to the matter.

It seems that we are indebted to Alberta for this fresh little breeze today instead of to Medicine Hat. Has Medicine Hat gone out of the business? due publicity to the matter.

that Senator Smoot has confessed that he is a Mormon; that he is therefors an enemy of the republic and an all-arge number of thirsty Kansans, but around yillain. The N. L. of W. O. has gathered the signatures of upwards of gathered the signatures of upwards of the individual who has already been separated from his appendix. We gather from this communication the senate to put Mr. Smoot on the toboggan, as it were, and send him back to Utah.

It seems that somebody has been talking about Smoot. We do not besmoot scandal has been whispered about so much that possibly it will do about so much that possibly it will doabout so much that possibly it will do no harm to refer to it. It is rumored that Senator Smoot has more wives to all precedents, it failed to explode.

The milishipmen accused of husing at Annapolis have been adjudged not guiltage of the serious part of the

The executive committee hereinbe-

law, as some purists all their practices.
The National League of Women's nent place in the mean man museum.

Speaking of winter weather in Kanma, the report comes from Logan that a lady there gave a lawn party on Christmas day. To be sure Kansas Smoot."

Jection of the home and nation from the polygamous and treasonable teachings and practices of Mormonism write letters to the senators from their states, addressing them at the United States, and the polygamous and treasonable teachings and practices of Mormonism write letters to the senators from their states, addressing them at the United States, and the polygamous and treasonable teachings and practices of Mormonism write letters to the senators from their states, addressing them at the United States, and the polygamous and treasonable teachings and practices of Mormonism write letters to the senators from their states, addressing them at the United States, and the polygamous and treasonable teachings and practices of Mormonism write letters to the senators from their states, addressing them at the United States, and the polygamous and treasonable teachings and practices of Mormonism write letters to the senators from their states, addressing them at the United States, and the polygamous and treasonable teachings and practices of Mormonism write letters to the senators from the United States, and the polygamous and treasonable teachings and practices of Mormonism write letters to the senators from the United States, and the polygamous and treasonable teachings and practices of Mormonism write letters to the senators from the polygamous and treasonable teachings and practices of Mormonism write letters to the senators from the polygamous and treasonable teachings and practices of Mormonism write letters to the senators from the polygamous and treasonable teachings and practices of Mormonism write letters to the senators from the polygamous and treasonable teachings and practices of Mormonism write letters to the senators from the polygamous and the polygamo

tion in McClure's Magazine, Ray Stan-

it was a crude navment of cash. Let me give a single example. The true published rate on dressed beef (for export) from Omaha to Chicago, for a long time was twenty-three and oncis what you and I would have to pay amount of energy directed against if we shipped. But Armour paid only wrong doing would have a far better eighteen and one-half cents, some-fewer theories she has concerning them. times only sixteen cents. He wan It is possible that singers use tar drops given an advantage of from five to in order that they may get the pitch. of the tariff on Philippine augar. It was also similarly alarmed when Cuban reciprocity was proposed, and it prophesed the destruction of the best augar industry in the United States. It is noticeable, however, that the best augar industry has grown as never before in the last two years.

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Miss Antique—"The man I marry must be a hero," Miss Pert—"There's no doubt about that."

A girl often thinks of a fellow as a fairly studious disposition, that led him into these paths of somewhat premature scholarship. If he had been a farmer's boy, he said, he probably the difference and not any spectrum. A girl often thinks of a fellow as a mount. This is no hasty or unsubstantial charge. All the facts no doubt about that."

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AVOIDING THE RUSH.

"The Pennsylvania Society of New York has celebrated the Benjamin Franklin anniversary a month that it was merely in year.

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Some people are fefuses to mend them.

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A permitty distribution on his part, aside from a perfective man in substantial charge.

The head shows a few that it was merely in the man I marry must be a hero." Miss Pert—"There's no doubt about that."

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This is in the insurance

drug stores, while a great many people will suddenly discover that they are in danger of appendicitis and need something to ward it off.

With the lid electory pried off of the regularity.

Bird, of the Milwankes ratirond, didn't 1;

Mitchell of the Michigan Central, and five other traffic men admitted paying pedestrian was before the Magnity and the legal rebates to the beef trust firms, paying them in large amount and with saked the autolat. "Ten dollars for exceeding the appendicity and of or the regularity."

lively, will be started, fooming up in the trust who received them. And this peka politicians will have plenty to do stop the law breaking. Armour and his associates are as much nourished today by lawless rallroad discrimination as ever, as I shall show."

And yet the railroads tried to deommunication from the chairman of feat legislation to stop this sort of

### JOURNAL ENTRIES

Smoot loose from his chair in the senate chamber and cast him hence.

From the letter head of the N, L, of W. O, it is gathered that this executive committee is made up of sixteen more or less eminent women, all of whom have their names printed in capital letters on the letter head. We regret to say that we have not the pleasure of the acquaintance of them, but we doubt not they are highly esti-but they are an appreciative and particular any advance notices should be resoluted against. How can any medium-sized earthquake expect to have an appreciative audience if no one know it is coming? Any number of people are mad today because they were sitting peaceably by their firesides last in the carried and the resoluted against. How can any medium-sized earthquake coming along without any advance notices should be resoluted against. How can any medium-sized earthquake expect to have an appreciative audience if no one know it is coming? Any number of people are mad today because they were sitting peaceably by their firesides last in the carried against the resoluted against. How can any medium-sized earthquake coming any medium-sized earthquake coming

taken a great work in trying to set Mr.

Smoot of Utah adrift in the world without any senatorial moorings.

The State Journal does not flatter itself that its influence alone is sought in this great work. Our communication, Mr. Sessions is rapidly attaining a light rank as a discovery.

### JAYHAWKER JOTS

the Smoot family is excessively large in consequence.

The State Journal confesses that it is unable to work liself into much of a lather over the Smoot case. If he is the files of the size of the gir's father.

The inabagers of a Philadelphia T. W.

C. A. home have settled a question long in doubt. They hold that a woman is no longer young after she has passed thirty-five and therefore cannot enter the institution.

Caffey county employed T. A. Wiseman as a "tax ferret" some time ago, and thus far he has brought over \$17,000 mto the county treasury from the tax-dodgers. Mr. Wiseman seems to be living up to his name.

The Record tells of a mean man at the executive committee herefube-fore ammittee herefube-fore committee herefube-fore ammittee herefube-fore sumittee herefube-fore sumities publicity given to its appeal, and the State Journal therefore publishes it. It is as follows. The senate committee herefube-fore sumities publishes for its appeal, and the State Journal therefore publishes it. It is as follows. The senate committee herefube-fore sumities publishes for its appeal, and the State Journal therefore publishes it. It is as follows. The form of going out and finding some poor people whom she might make happy on Christmas day. She tried to keep the custom in Smith Center on Christmas had an annual custom of going out and finding some poor people whom she might make happy on Christmas day. She tried to keep the custom in Smith Center on Christmas had an annual custom of going out and finding some poor people whom she might make happy on Christmas had an annual custom of its appeal, and the State Journal therefore publishes it. It is as follows. The follows. The form of going out and finding some poor to make happy. She tried to keep the custom in Smith Center on Christmas had an annual custom of going out and finding some poor on the form of going out and finding some poor to make happy on Christmas day. She tried to keep the custom in Smith Center hut she custom of going out and finding some poor to make happy on the form of fo An actress who was playing in Smith

For some women to have faith in their husbands must be equal to looking straight at a stone wall, and insisting that no stone wall is there.

What a pity that the marks of age which appear as wrinkles are not so modest and retiring that they appear on man's back instead of on his face, done every Christmas but it shows how versatile Kanses can be in the in the January installment of his before another woman she apologizes series of articles on the railroad question that Canada to in McClure's Magazine, Ray Stan-

### QUAKER REFLECTIONS.

## KANSAS COMMENT

THE LIMIT. Rev. Mr. Otto is about to open a re-vival campaign in Coffeyville, where it is conceded something of the kind Otto be done,-Ottawa Herald.

ANOTHER THEORY. President McCall of the New York Life has resigned. He probably heard that Kansas polloyholders are consider-ing sending a delegate to New York to investigate the company.—Abliene Re-

NELSON'S WISH.

Frank Nelson recently declared he wanted to go to the senate "to benefit from association with the men of that body." Think of that! And Nelson supposedly one of the most decent men in Kansas.-Lawrence World.

THE SPOT ON STUBBS.

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The genial and kindly speaker of the house, enumerating some of those grounds for hope which it is too easy for all of us to forget, omitted that increasing freedom of thought and speech which distinguishes our present age. Milton, in his noble argument for liberhelp. In all the town there had been only one destitute family and that famous one destitute family of the press, tells of a visit he made to the graft one face—they where is no book of 'The Love Letters of a Husband.''—New York one destined in the deep flush why there is no book of 'The Love Letters of a Husband.''—New York one destined in the deep flush why there is no book of 'The Love Letters of a Husband.''—New York one destined in the deep flush why there is no book of 'The Love Letters of a Husband.''—New York one destined in the deep flush why there is no book of 'The Love Letters of a Husband.''—New York one destined in the deep flush why there is no book of 'The Love Letters of a Husband.''—New York one at the foot of the hill, and

WE'RE NOT KICKING.
Even yet calamity Kansas is not altogether happy. Her complaint is that corncobs are now too high-priced a luxing to use for kindling fires; and that, therefore instead of utilizing her cobs for that purpose, she feels constrained to ship them east to be converted into "mania sirin."—Louisville Courier-Jourmanle sirin."-- Louisville Courier-Jour-

NOT DUE TO JOKES ALONE.

Is Senator Bailey right in thinking that the influence of the senate "has been greatly lessened by the idle jokes of the last few years?" Somehow we doubt if the jokes did it. Many individual senators have unfortunately provided material for satire.—Boston Transcripts.

GREAT COUNTRY. It is a great country in which the resignation of three men, all members of one family, from the employ of a

NO DANGER We hope that this habit of holding religious services in the saloons will not drive the churches to curry favor by opening bars in their vestibules,—Brook-

bliggard-bound than was Kansas.

A Frenchman has invented the excuse that when prevents appendicities.

Now we may expect that there will be a remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some a remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers on some remarkable follows of the constraint of the passengers of the passengers of the constraint of the passengers of the pas roads have been paying no fare.-Pitts-

OF COURSE NOT.
With her banks full of money and her granaries overflowing, nobody is now asking: "What alls Kansas?"—
New York Tribune. EARNING AND SPENDING. If women are going to study the "art of spending," men will need to take a few more lessons in the art of earning.— "the by the World's fair. "93."—Washington Post.

LITTLE CHILDREN. When tired little eyelids droop, And curly heads are nodding, 'The time that little children wers Off to their beds soon plodding.

And safe between the snowy sheets Refreshing sleep o'extaking. So sound and deep the long night through To wake when day is breaking.

Awake to hear the song birds sing. Their anthem of the morning, As suddenly their melody. Bursts forth with little warning.

Then up and dress with childish haste Another day beginning: Another day of happiness Their loved ones hearts instilling.

And so it is: their little joys
Make our dull lives seem brighter;
We love to see them romp and play
It makes our cares feel lighter.

-Charles R. Mander in the Brooklyn
Eagle,

Love Letters of a Husband.

"Why is it." asked the guileless girl that nobody has ever written a book The Lawrence Journal says that Stubbs stands for clean politics and honest men and statesmanship. Yes, honest men and statesmanship. Yes, Study stands for clean points. In the love letters of liars, of as we remember it, he has always supported Tom Kelly and Burton, one a thief and the other a grafter.—Spring husbands."

Two Sabetha women have for years been giving each other Christmas presents. This time they had a heart to heart talk, after which they exchanged dollars at Christmas, and were better satisfied.—Sabetha Heraid.

\*\*These? Those are telegrams girl.\*\*

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"And yet," mused the guileless girl, "they say your husband is devoted and quite a model in his way."

"He is," remarked the wise matron, cheerfully, "and his letters are models of widch nearly every wife can produce you an exact copy. If there is one thing a man hates to do it is write a letter, and the moment he is married he swears off altogether. That is why there is no book of The Love Letters of a Husband."—New York Press.

Hughes Was a Precoclous Boy.

Had a will every oing to thank you?

"Don't try," she answered simply, preceding him down the narrow path. "Don't what I can sleep. Maybe when I get well again. I am going to set well now that I can sleep. Maybe you have heard of John Fenton, Carpet Manufacturer. I am the idiot."

"Oh!" exclaimed the glir, then added hastily, "a pebble rolled under my foot. I am Sybilla Long, nurse."
He wondered at the deep flush which overspread her face—they were at the foot of the hill, and walking side by side.

"Can't I syndicate your services?" he inquired gravely. "Do you suppose the doctors are averse to a ghum.

BIG ASSIGNMENT.

Correspondent Walter Wellman's assignment to build an airship, proceed to the north pole and report by wireless is the biggest one yet. It even outdoors Mr. Bennett's memorable order to Mr. Stanley to go to Central Africa and find Livingston. Let's hope the promptitude with which Stanley's task was accomplished will be duplicated by Wellman, though that's a rather large aspiration.—Boston Herald.

I was not their pilis and potting over its pages. Mr. Bow beginning for John Fenton. The sanatorium's grim walls no longer spelled to him hopelessness. The doctors were complicant over so satisfactory a convalescent, but Fenton. It was not their pilis and potting, among his presents on a Christian of the will be duplicated by Wellman, though that's a rather large aspiration.—Boston Herald.

I was not their pilis and potting the tonic of a sweet voice and a gratical will be duplicated by Wellman, though that's a rather large aspiration.—Boston Herald. was not much of Greek scholar at the age of eight, and had no overweening fondness for the classics. It was only that, being too delicate to go to school or to indulge in the romping play of other children, his father, a Baptist clergyman, had turned his young son's mind in the direction of his own studles. This was in Glens Falls, New York, where Mr. Hughes was born. His mother, as well as his father, took a hand in his early education. Having been a school teacher, and believing in the value of mathematics as

Having been a school teacher, and believing in the value of mathematics as
discipline for the mind, she drilled her
boy every day in mental arithmetic.
He said that he used to enjoy these leasons, and that they were the foundation of a grasp of facts and figures
which has been of immense value to
him in his law practice. Besides studyling the languages and mathematics he
was reading theology when he was ten.
Again he laughed when he mentioned
this. He explained that it was merely
his home influences and not any spe-

Husband With a Good Memory.

"I suppose every woman has times of regret for the romantic days of her honeymoon," says a very contented matron. "When I was first married I felt perfectly sure that we'd never forget to keep a single one of our anniversaries—the anniversary of our first meeting, of our engagement—we started out with so many to keep. The other day somebody asked me what year I think of you ail the day long. get to keep a single one of our anniversaries—the anniversary of our first meeting, of our engagement—we started out with so many to keep. The other day somebody asked me what year I was married in, and I positively couldn't tell till Pd stopped to think. I told my susband about it

"'Just imagine my forgetting what year it was,' I said. 'Can you always remember?"
"'Of course, I can,' he said. 'I never

This touch of sentiment surprised me so that I was on the point of saying something very nice indeed to him, The way I remember it, he said, hands, by the World's fair. That was in fingers

THE EVENING STORY

heard in this accursed place," he ob-

place. Fragrant with pine needles, vocal with the humming of bees in late manzanita blooms, and the laughter of a watercress laden stream; beautiful with brick red soil, varied greens in foliage, and glimpses of heaven's own blue—it seemed like a charming spot—the only discord, the pale-faced, hollow-eyed man himself.

"I didn't seem to be an accursed you have been goodness itself to me. You have—"
"Oh, don't you see the baseness of "Oh, don't you see the baseness of white face was crimson new—" wanted you to love me, and tell me accursed like a charming spot—the only discord, the pale-faced, hollow-eyed man himself.

"I didn't find the girl after all," the musical tones went on, "but I found little knight-errant, avenuer of another."

"Is that all?" sighed the gulieless then his eyes discovered the nurse leaning against a tree, regarding him grave-"You have stayed here all day—you have had no lunch!" he exclaimed.
She smiled, "Oh, no: when I was sure

you would stay asleep, I went back to he Sanatorium, and then I came They rose; Fenton folded the shawl nd laid it over his arm. "How am I every oing to thank you?"

Hughes Was a Precoclous Boy.
One of the first and most significant things I discovered about Charles E. things I discovered the things I discove

and asked me not to consider the child over young for a nurse; perhaps for a little prig. He assured me that he was not much of Greek scholar at the her beyond the others. At any rate, that reason the grave doctors indulged her beyond the others. At any rate, she always had time for Fenton, and daily she fascinated him more. He had not been a man of many loves. daily she fascinated him more. He had not been a man of many loves.

The first little sweetheart, dead years before, and the woman his mother wanted him to marry, but whom he had perversely refused even to meet had perversely refused even to meet. before, and the woman his mother wanted him to marry, but whom he had perversely refused even to meet the first had set his heart strings a-quiver, the last (his m affirmed) stood ready to do so. I the loves which Fenton might nurtured and had not, came flying around this amber-eyed, flute-volced Sybilia.

So she sang to him, and he quoted to himself, "And thou beside me singing in the wilderness"; she read to him, and he fitted other words to the meldoy of her voice—words he the meldoy of her voice—words he hoped sometime to hear from her lips; she talked blithely or thoughtfully, as her mood might be, and he answered in like spirit, watching with a lover's eyes each changing expression.

The doctors had pronounced him well, but he loathed to go into the world again. He had a feeling that in the ciang and clamor, Sybilla Long would prove to be what she had been before he knew her—a dream too beautenns to man, weary of life, opened an upper win-

"I think of you all the day long.
You run through the hours like a song:
Sometimes I think if the world could see
My golden dreams, it would envy me.
Dearle, my dearle, nothing's worth
while but dreams of you, And you can make every dream come

Dearle, my dearle' "-

"Will you, my dearle, make every fream come true?" he leaned toward her engerly, but she shrank away from

he began with froubled concern.
She uncovered her face, and looked at him wanly. He started at her expres-

Did you ever hear of Martha Gil-12" she asked.

Sybilia Long. Knight Errant.

[By Ina Wright Hanson.]

"I did have such an experience this morning! I started out to find a girl I used to know, and who I heard was living here. I got tangled up in a minstrel show going over, and coming back I got mixed into a funeral. I didn't know exactly where she lived, and I had all Boston Ravine out looking for her. I'm sure the folks down there haven't been so stirred up for years."

The voice beyond the boulder broke most pleasantly into Fenton's moody thoughts. He gat up promptly but cautiously.

"That's the first deart water to the folks."

Jid you ever hear of Martha Glilen?" she said dully. "why?"

"For many reasons I love her as I would a sister. One day she told me that your mother wanted you to imarry her, but that you wouldn't even meet her for fear you might be invelged into it. She isughed about it, but I thought it at affront to her beauty and goodness and wisdom, and I prayed for the chance to avenge her. It came some finance to avenge her. It came some finance to avenge her. It came some finance to avenge her. It came some lines, and where you were. Dr. Jemson is my cousin, so it was easy enough to pose as a nurse, and that's what I have

utiously.

"That's the first decent voice I've ard in this accursed place," he obviously.

That's the first decent voice I've been doing. Now you despise me."

Fenton noted the quivering of her ilps, and said gently, "I don't understand. You have been goodness itself to me.

"My wife has a tender nature."
"How so?"
"She got some eggs at the grocer's the other day and hadn't the heart to best them—they were so old."—Cleveland Plain

"Beg pardon, sir," said the waiter, with outstretched palm, "but haven't you forgotten something?"
"No," replied the departing guest, "but I'm tryin' to forget it, Good day!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

The first canary had discovered that it had a voice, and was proceeding to use it. "Do you think you can sing?" sneered the parrot.
"Well, I should twitter!" said the camary.
Which, in order to make good, it im- mediately began to do,—Chicago Tribune.

"I understand you played a solo at the musical last night."
"No, merely an accompaniment."
"Why, nobody sang."
"True. But everybody talked."—Louisville Courier Journal.

"I fear I shall not be able to attract much attention," said the new congress-"Don't worry," answered Senator Sor ghum, "In this era of accusations and it vestigations it is sometimes a luxury ne to be noticed."—Washington Star.

New Yorker-We Yankees are ahead of you English in everything.
Cockney-Ow about welcomin' in the New Year? Guess we are ahead of you several hours.-Ex

"That man is a very witty fellow."
"Well, he's a chemist; he ought to be."
"What has that to do with his wit."
"Because chemists as a class are always ready with retoris."—Baltimore American First Visitor-Singular so many Boston girls wear glasses. Is it on account of defective visitor, I wonder?
Second Visitor-No. prudishness—they think it improper to appear in public with the naked eye."-Ex.

ther Briggs-I have resolved to give up drink-ing after New Year's day. Grisss-You don't really mean it? Briggs-I hope not.

Tess-Enemies are you? You don't sor? thought she loved you not long ago. Jess-So sho did, and she loves me not, tow.-Ex. Nell-Moud says she gets her good looks from her mother.

Belle-I had no idea her mother was so stingy.-Philadelphia Record.

ciang and clamor. Sybills Long would prove to be what she had been before he knew her—a dream too beauteous to come true.

There came a day when the breath of summer was hot over the red soil and withering manzanita blooms. The water cress laden stream was too languld for laughter, but Fenton's heart beat high with hope. He was wondering how he should say it—the world-old tale—for say it he must within the hour. Look—

Mrs. McSosh—Do you mean to tell me, sir, that you were sober when you came home last night?

Mrs. McSosh—Absolutely, my dear.

Mrs. McSosh—Then will you explain why you filled the refrigerator with coal and out six showfuls of ice in the furnace?—Cleveland Leader.

She-And do you really love me for my-celf alone? That's why I don't want your mother to live with us after we n'e mar-ried.—Somerville Journal.

He-Heilo, old man. I understand that after graduating at Yale you spent six years among the German medical unver-airies.

dream come true?" he leaned toward her eagerly, but she shrank away from him, covering her face with trembling hands. A tear splashed out between her fingers.

His face clouded, "Why, little girt," three weeks course on operating a trolley car.—Pittaburg Post.